

Comments on Draft of History–Social Science Curriculum Frameworks

I would like to suggest that you add the following sentences in red to the specific lines.

Chapter 11 line number 868-879

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started printing using movable metal type in early 13th century, and Jikji, the world's oldest extant book printed with movable metal type, was printed in 1377. The Korea Society PowerPoint, "Silla Korea and the Silk Road," has images and archaeological evidence that provide opportunities for students to analyze cultural interaction and trade across Eurasia.